

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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They Also Serve

The free futures, as every good philosopher knows, are known only to God. But if anything does seem certain in this uncertain world today, it is the prediction that our soldiers will soon be going to war against Germany. How soon? Within the next decade, at least.

There is every likelihood that our rulers will contrive, long before a decade has run its course, to whip up an expeditionary force to send to the aid of England. The weak point in this prophecy lies not in our rulers. Given a reasonable amount of time and the continued loyal support of the public presses, they can be counted on to come through with the goods. The doubtful factor is England herself. Can the English hold up against the minions of evil for another twelve months? For it is unlikely that even the wizards who are shaping our nations destinies today, could instigate, equip, drill, and deliver another A.E.F. in much less time than a year.

Assuming that Britain does fall before America's new conscripted army is ready, the conflict is still inevitable. All that will be obtained is *perhaps* a postponement. For Germany will then dominate the continent of Europe just as the United States dominates that of North America. Two great powers, each too strong for the other's peace of mind, will lie glaring at each other on opposite sides of the Atlantic. Even if the United States would tolerate such a situation, Germany would not. Sooner or later, and not much later, war is bound to come.

And this war, when it comes, is going to be a real, bloody, honest to goodness war. Our country, if she is to win, cannot expect to do so, either quickly or easily. Germany, today, has a large and healthy population, a splendidly organized and brilliantly generalised military machine, and a vigorous fighting spirit. Does this mean that she is invincible? NO, but it means, that in order to beat her, we will have to put forth an exertion unparalleled in our history. It means that we shall have to do more than just wax patriotic; we shall have above all else to *think*. In modern warfare, science has reduced muscle and valor to a negligible minimum, and raised to a maximum the importance of armament and organization. If we are to defeat Germany, we must have a better equipped, better coordinated, better thought-out army.

There are, of course, more than a few students who will welcome any argument, however preposterous, which bids them keep clear of the army.

But even the honest college student who is close to the draft age should realize that the best way he can serve his country today is to stay in school. Sensible, reasoned patriotism demands that he ask for a deferment, if drafted, in order to complete his course of studies. The government has repeatedly expressed its willingness to honor such requests.

The men who carry the guns are not to be despised, but it is the millions of especially trained, especially skilled men, who turn out our tanks and cannon, who organize our troops and plot out our campaign who will form the deciding factor.

Recurrence Of '29 Must Be Avoided

Apparently we weren't burned badly enough during World War I to keep our fingers out of the seething cauldron that is present-day Europe. But there is absolutely no reason why we shouldn't have learned enough from post-war depressions to strive assiduously to avoid those policies which brought us disaster.

The great war of 1914-1918 was a world war properly so called because there was created an interdependence of nations by which they were so closely bound to each other that a change of the policies of just one country could have affected half the world. And that's precisely what happened. During the war redirection of economic resources took place all over the world. But after the war, each nation tried to revert to her pre-war policies. The pre-war industrial nations wanted to export their finished products and to import raw materials. But nations who built up great war industries set up high tariff walls to protect their virgin industries and to provide employment for the returning soldiers. This meant that the older industrial nations no longer had a market in the countries where industries were developed during the war. And because the purchasing power of the old industrial countries was weakened, the young industrial nations no longer had a market for their agricultural products and raw materials.

After the war, the United States, a great, young industrial nation, became for the first time in history a creditor nation. Before the war we tried to maintain what politicians and economists called a favorable balance of trade. Our exports exceeded our imports so that we were paying off our debts with our surpluses. The Republican administration after the war immediately set up a high tariff wall. At the same time Europe, now a debtor, was trying to pay off her debts. She had already lost so much gold that her own monetary standards were endangered. Gold payment was therefore out of the question. And we wouldn't accept Europe's goods or services. There was only one course remaining, namely, the contracting of new debts to pay the old. This went on until 1929 when we not only refused to extend credit but we also increased our tariff. The last means of paying their debts was cut off from the European countries and our debtors defaulted. The tariff policy which maintained a favorable balance when we were debtors set up a balance which was actually unfavorable to us as creditors.

Modern warfare creates such an interdependence of nations that a high protective tariff tends to destroy all economic balance. It is better to maintain for a time the status quo rather than to revert to pre-war policies immediately after the war. If our farmers will need protection then we will have to take some other steps, at least temporarily, if we wish to avoid another great financial crisis.

CASIMIR M. ZACHARSKI, '42

Cold Spring Murmuring

By JOHN V. HELFRICH, '42

We admit that we have never written a good column and we readily agree to the contention that there is no indication that we ever will. But there is one charge which has been laid at our door which must be denied. *We were not responsible for those Barrett-for-President posters.* We therefore disclaim all liability.

To establish our innocence, we hired a famous sleuth to seek out the man behind the man who stood head and shoulders above the other candidates. Our celebrated Sherlock was led to the scene of the crime. He studied one of the posters for a moment and then wrinkled his nose in such a manner that there could be no doubt of his sentiments.

"What's that odor?" he asked.

"The GREYHOUND office is nearby," I suggested.

"No, no. Let's prescind from that."

He brought the poster directly under my nose.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Barrett at the age of twelve. Good likeness, don't you think?"

"No, no. What's that odor?"

"Smells like floor polish."

"You got a good smeller, feller. It is floor polish. Floor polish of a special kind used by habitual card-players. Does that fact bring any one you know into mind?"

"Card-players? Would bridge players use this stuff?"

"Your mother's bridge club probably wouldn't but some players would."

"Then, it must be the Fearsome Foursome of the Loyola Literary and Whisk Club that are backing Barrett. It must be Ben-- Yi! Ya (gasp) got me, Chuck! Now somebody get that Bowie knife out! I can't take my exams standing up."

* * *

HEARD BEFORE THE PROM

"What are you wearing tonight? Scotch or Rye?

* * *

HEARD DURING THE PROM

The faculty member approached a couple who seemed to be violating the no-alcohol regulation. Looking at the drink, he said in severe tones:

"Is that a Zombie you have there, young man?"

"Father, you have no right to insult my girl friend!"

* * *

Her dress was distinctive, to say the least. Its style was unorthodox, so let's say it was chic. And if the dressmaker hadn't done a job on it, the other young ladies were. From its straplessness to its low cut back, it kept everyone near on edge waiting to say, "Don't look now, but I think it's going down for the last time." One young thing could stand it no longer.

"Where did you find that adorable-er-gown, my dear? One of the local shops or in New York?"

"Oh no. This is a Paris creation," said the sweet young thing, her teeth chattering from the cold.

"Ye Gods! has the blockade forced them to cut down on materials that severely?"

* * *

HEARD MONDAY MORNING

"Where did you go after the Prom?"

"Oh, no place in particular."

"Boy, wasn't it dark out there."

* * *

SISTER ACT

He grabbed her in the dark and kissed her;

For a moment, bliss was his,

"Oh, I thought you were my sister."

She laughed and said, "It is".

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to extend felicitations to our friends who graduate next month. When Army life gets you down and you think that the draft is the worst thing you have ever experienced, remember this column. So, good bye and good luck to the Class of '41. . . . the class of '41, but of course, '41 is their year, not their age. They only look that old.

Loyola Students Honor The Mother Of God



Student Body Assembles For Daily May Devotion Before Our Lady's Statue On Campus.

BALTIMORE'S BASILICA,
ONE OF THREE IN U. S.

Early Maryland Governor Sold Ground At Charitable Price; U. S. Capitol's Architect Was Designer. Present Pope Prayed At The Altar In '36.

Plans have been completed for a new Cathedral in the archdiocese of Baltimore to replace, under the same name, the present Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. But the proposed magnificent structure will never be as vivid in United States' and in ecclesiastical history as today's Cathedral of which Archbishop John Carroll laid the cornerstone one hundred and thirty-five years ago.

Bishop Triumph

With less than five thousand Catholics in the community and with more hope and work than with money, the courageous Bishop undertook the task of erecting a Cathedral which when completed surpassed any similar structure in the State in size and impressiveness.

In 1803 the trustees of Baltimore Town sponsored a lottery to accumulate sufficient funds to begin the building. The result has given expression to many smiles since that time because Bishop John Carroll won the first prize of twenty thousand dollars. Instantly he donated it for the building fund.

Howard And Latrobe Assist

After giving up several other sites which were purchased for the proposed edifice, the present square between Charles and Cathedral Streets was purchased from Colonel John Eager Howard whose equestrian statue stands on Mount Vernon Place. The former Governor of Maryland generously reduced his price on this land where the legions of Count Rochambeau once attended a grand military Mass in thankfulness for the victory at Yorktown.

The distinguished architect Benjamin Henry Latrobe, the designer of the United States Capitol in Washington, offered his services without charge to Bishop Carroll. Latrobe sent two plans to the Bishop. The first was in the Gothic style. The second, a Cathedral of the Romanesque school, was chosen by the Bishop. Interiorly, it is similar to the Lulworth Castle Chapel in Dorset, England where

John Carroll was consecrated; this resemblance probably influenced his decision.

Bishop Begins Building

On July 7, 1806 Bishop Carroll, in Episcopal dress, with a large procession of ecclesiastics and laymen, consecrated the ground and blessed the first foundation stone while the multitude sang "Veni Creator Spiritus".

Then, the Italian sculptors, Andrei and Frazoni, employed by President Jefferson for the decoration of the Capitol, carved ten capitals of the Cathedral columns.

Archbishop Carroll was called to his reward in his eightieth year, 1815. Another lottery was adopted by Archbishop Marechal and the Cathedral was completed in 1821.

Present Pope Prayed Here

Ten provincial councils and three plenary councils of the United States have been conducted in "The Cathedral". Here was the home of James Cardinal Gibbons who enjoyed world-wide fame and the respect and love of all who knew him.

Pope Pius XII, Cardinal Pacelli, knelt in prayer in the Cathedral on October 21, 1936. A bronze tablet, designed by Lucian Gaudreau, marks the spot where he prayed. He is the first Pope ever to have visited Baltimore.

Now A Basilica

In September, 1937 Pope Pius XI declared the Baltimore Cathedral to be a Minor Basilica. This honor is enjoyed by only three other Churches in the country. There are two classes of Basilicas—Major and Minor. There are only four Major Basilicas and they are in Rome.

This honor confers the right of precedence on the clergy of the Basilica in ecclesiastical procession. Then, to add magnificence on extraordinary occasions, the Basilica has the privilege of using the Pavilion and the Bell.

The large umbrella-like Pavilion is topped by a gilt metal cross. The small Bell is mounted in a beautiful framework on top of a banner pole.

Sodality Holds Communion Mass And Reception

Breakfast In Cafeteria; Fr. McMullen, S.J., Speaks On Philippine Missions.

JOSEPH REAHL NEW PREFECT

Following the Communion Mass celebrated by the Rev. E. B. Bunn, S.J., in the School Chapel last Sunday, May 10, the Sodality received its new members and then had breakfast in the cafeteria. The group in attendance, including the friends of the sodalists, numbered about eighty persons.

Eugene Bracken, the retiring prefect, acting as toastmaster, introduced a number of guest speakers including the Rev. Anthony McMullen, S.J., of Woodstock, who addressed the group on the Philippine Missions. Also present at the speaker's table were, Dr. W. A. Patrick, Dr. John Hubbard, Father Bunn, Father Gorman, and the moderator of the Sodality, Father North.

The freshman prefect, and prefect-elect, Paul Leonard and Joseph Reahl respectively, served the Communion Mass in the Chapel.

Officers Elected

The Evergreen Sodality chose Joseph Reahl as prefect, Joseph Smith as vice-prefect, G. W. McManus as secretary, and Frank Feild as treasurer.

The freshman Sodality, under the direction of the Rev. William V. Herlihy, S.J., elected Paul Leonard to the office of prefect, Harry Chase as secretary and Robert Bump as treasurer. Both Father North and Father Herlihy wish to take this opportunity to thank all for their fine cooperation throughout the year.

Senior Year Book To Appear Today

Well Illustrated Annual Dedicated To City Of Baltimore.

The 1941 *Evergreen*, published by the members of the senior class and dedicated to the city of Baltimore, will appear today. The book will feature eleven scenic views of the city in addition to the individual senior pictures.

Publication Described

The edition this year will be unusual since individual senior write-ups have been replaced by the name and address of each graduate. The cover will be of leather with gray lettering on a cream colored background. Senior photographs were taken by Zamsky Studios. William E. Rittenhouse, staff photographer, shot the photos of the school activities.

The senior staff wishes to thank all those underclassmen and seniors who so ably assisted in the publication of the yearbook. Due to their help the 1941 *Evergreen* will surely be a success. In the words of Carl F. Gottschalk '41, editor of the forthcoming annual, "Handsome bound and profusely illustrated, it will make a welcome addition to any library."

Chemist Honored



Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J.

FATHER SCHMITT HONORED FOR HIS CHEMISTRY WORK

Department Head Also To Be Given Degree By St. Joseph's College, Phila.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Islands, he inaugurated a course of Sugar Chemistry at the Ateneo de Manila and since then has published a book containing lectures and laboratory experiments for a course in sugar chemistry. He is also at present a consultant to chemists of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Many Articles Published

Articles written by Father Schmitt have been appearing in the Bulletin of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists for the past decade. Of the thirty some articles he has written are those on "Micro Analytical Methods", "Recent Advances in Chemistry", "Active Hydrogen in Organic Compounds", "Micro-Determination of Chlorine and Bromine" and "Quantitative Analysis of Steel".

All of Father Schmitt's research is done during the summer months at New York University.

SPEAKERS BUREAU ENDS BUSY SCHEDULE

The Speakers Bureau climaxed its two-month busy schedule on Sunday morning, May 12, when the director, Mr. Lawton, and two of the members addressed the Holy Name Society of the Annapolis Region at a Communion Breakfast. The talks concerned the doctrine of the Church, the position of past popes, and the position of present-day popes with regard to world peace.

Many Notables Attend

Present at the gathering were Fr. McCarthy, Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, the Mayor of Annapolis, the president and secretary of the Annapolis Holy Name Society, the president and spiritual director of the Society at Saint Mary's Church, several state senators, and many other dignitaries. All attended the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's. From there they went to Carvel Hall where the breakfast was held.

Busy Schedule

This was a fitting climax to the busy schedule of the Bureau which

Second Issue Of New Quarterly Due Today

In Accord With Its Policy, A Variety Of Subjects Are Covered.

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED

The second issue of Loyola's newest publication, *The Evergreen Quarterly*, will make its long awaited appearance today. THE GREYHOUND takes pleasure in presenting the following special, pre-publication survey of the contents of this issue.

In keeping with the policy of the new magazine to present a wide range of subjects and interests Bro. Charles Leslie and William Judge offer two fine literary articles, one on "Addison—The Man Behind the Essays", the other on "Walt Whitman—Voice of America". From the editor comes a controversial paper on art and a fascinating soliloquy-story on love. George Ayd and John Pugh contribute two unusual stories, while Robert McCaffrey pulls aside the veil of the future in a delightful little fantasy on "Loyola: 2041 A.D." Joseph Hagner takes us back again to learn a few lessons from two great masters of oratory, and John Hyle, Stuart McElroy and Charles Barrett give us three really interesting science articles, the last, however, being of a highly original nature. Finally there are four remarkable short character sketches or short short stories, a stimulating book-review sure to rouse the ire of many, and best of all, a copious outpouring of poetry of unexpected quality as well as quantity.

After our preview of this issue all we can say is that the hitherto hidden writing talent of Loyola seems to be blossoming out amazingly under this new impetus and that we can predict a great future for this lusty literary infant.

included talks at Notre Dame of Maryland, Mt. St. Agnes College, and Seton High School. The "peace group" in the bureau normally consists of Messrs. Walker, McCollum, and McManus. As these men were unable to attend on last Sunday, their places were taken respectively by Messrs. Goldberg, Pugh, and Lawton.

Incorporated Into Sodality

The Bureau expects to continue its activity next September under the banners of the College Sodality.

Seniors Honored By Science Academy

The Chemistry section of the International Academy of Sciences also honored two Loyola students, together with their professor, at a meeting in the Science building yesterday. Medals and books were presented to Jos. Schoffner, '41, for Physical Chemistry and to Jos. Meisel, '41, for general excellence in Chemistry.

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

In the last issue I mentioned that certain evil effects followed in the wake of the spectacular rise to fame of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. These evils proved to be a tremendous hindrance to the spreading of jazz to a larger public. Even worse, they gave birth to a form of commercialized music that went under the false title of "jazz" and from which our popular modern "swing" has developed.

First of all, unfortunately, the music of this first great white jazz group (and even some of the earlier Negro bands) was found danceable, and consequently paved the way for many commercial inroads on the art. Furthermore, the "comic antics" that constituted the showmanship aspect of this pioneering group were thought by the public to belong to the nature of the music. This misunderstanding in the popular mind set the stage for the final blow. Combining all the commercial aspects, which were purely external phases of the new music, Paul Whiteman became world renowned for his "symphonic jazz".

In forming his band Whiteman gathered together some of the finest white jazz musicians available, including the immortal Bix Biederbecke, Jack Teagarden, and many others. However, in the performance of the popular melodies of the day in a "symphonic jazz" manner, there was no space allowed for anything like an improvised solo, so that these jazz artists were rarely if ever heard. Again, Whiteman and his arrangers concentrated on orchestral color, rather than anything even remotely comparing to the personal expressions, improvisations, and rythmical patterns of natural jazz, and thus completely blotted out any semblance of the jazz language that might have been present.

We are now able to see, therefore, how the word "jazz" came to be incorrectly used, for so-called "jazz bands", fundamentally resembling the Whiteman outfit, suddenly appeared all over the country. This form of purely commercial music subsequently came to be more popularly known in the early thirties as "swing", which is actually the same type of music that our so-called "name" bands flood the American public with today. Most of these dance orchestras are really repeating Paul Whiteman's same idea of some fifteen years ago. Wilder Hobson tells us that "they may play occasional numbers with jazz improvisation...but their staple product is the 'symphonic' arrangement of popular melodies."

I do not mean, as it may seem to you by this time, that there was no true jazz being played during this period. In Chicago alone jazz was enjoying probably the most productive period that it had ever known. Louis Armstrong, Muggsy Spanier, Frank Teschemaker, Milton Miezzrow, Floyd O'Brien, along with many others, were moulding the foundations for the famous Chicago jazz style that we hear so little of today. Further discussion on this particular topic, however, will have to be resumed next September.

Evergreen Scene Of Alumni Mass And Breakfast

General Ely Stresses Need Of Religion As Back Bone Of Morale In The Army.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Hansen Edward Ely, famous American General and formerly Chief of the Army War College in Washington. General Ely spoke on "Morale in the Army", a subject with which he is well acquainted due to his vast military experience.

Religion Important In Army

General Ely began his address by touching upon the need of religion in the army. He said "facilities for worship are necessary and only too well does our Christian country realize it. Already chapels are being built in the army camps throughout the country to accommodate the increase in the army."

Speaking of morale, General Ely said, "Morale is that state of the mind of a soldier which causes him to bear hardships and gives him the will to win. It is a question of mind over matter. The will to win is the thing; it isn't the number of men, tanks, or guns, but the will to win which gives the army what it needs."

Education Is Necessary

Concluding his talk, General Ely stressed the necessity of college trained men in our national defense program. "In national defense" he said, "we not only need men in the army but men in the occupational field. Those men who are drafted and go even when they are more necessary in private life are not doing the patriotic thing but are doing their country an injustice. It is important that those who are now in college finish their education, and more important still that high school Seniors continue their education instead of seeking employment in defense industry."

After General Ely had delivered his address, Father Edward Bunn, S.J., President of the College said grace and the group retired to enjoy the sport facilities at the college.

Flying Club Members Join U. S. Service

Loyola's Students Volunteer For Army and Navy.

Loyola's Flying Club, which is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, has contributed one hundred percent to National Defence. Every member of the organization who has completed his studies at Loyola, and is physically eligible, joined the armed forces in either the Army or Navy Air Corps.

The Loyola men who are in the Flying Service at present are Irwin Huber, Frank Brown, James McGuire, William Sanford, Paul Betzold, Jerry Balland and August McGlannan. In the class of 1941, Edward Dill, John Robinson, Edward Volz and Paul Schunke are making preparations to enlist in the Air Corps.

The Loyola Flying Club takes pride in this record of co-operation with Uncle Sam.

College Ensemble And Glee Club Heard On Parents' Day

Baccalaureate Mass, June 8, At St. Ignatius' Church Remains For Glee Club.

On Parents' Day, May 11, the Loyola College Ensemble made its last appearance of the current scholastic year. The Glee Club has only one more engagement before bringing the curtain down on its activities of this season.

Musical Groups At Parents' Day

The Loyola College Ensemble under the direction of the Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J. opened the annual Parents' Day program with a stirring overture and brought the ethical disputation to a formal close with a march by Mischka. During the disputation, Mr. Bolek and his singers provided entr'acte music which included "I Love Life" by Youmans. Mr. Joseph Clifford, young American baritone who made his Baltimore concert debut on May 13, sang at the benediction on the lawn which followed the public disputation.

Glee Club Rehearses Mass

The choristers have one more engagement this season. They are to sing at the Baccalaureate Mass which will be offered in St. Ignatius' Church on June 8.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB SEES 'PEN'

The Social Science Club of Loyola College recently made its annual visit to the Maryland State Penitentiary, the Baltimore City Jail and the Mount Hope Retreat.

Purpose Of Visit

The purpose of these tours, as explained by the Moderator, the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., is to give the student in Sociology some contact experience, at least of observation, of the types of people studied in theory during the year. The student sees exactly how the inmate is treated and the conditions under which he lives.

Frank J. Ayd Elected Student President

Mike Ventura Chosen Head Of Athletic Association.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Lawton, Mr. James McManus; president of History Academy, directed by Dr. Edward Doehler, James R. Crook, Jr., vice-president, Frank Price; chairman of International Relations Club, James R. Crook, Jr., secretary, William Waters, Charles Barrett was chosen as editor of the 1942 Year Book, with Edward P. Kaltenbach and John V. Helfrich as assistant editors, and Frank J. Ayd as business manager. Anthony F. A. Stedem, Jr., was elected president of the Mendel Club which is under the direction of Father Didusch; Walter Siwinski was made president of the Mathematics Club, under the moderatorship of Professor Celauro, and George Miller and Walter Chimiak also realized posts in that organization.

BOOK REVIEWS

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH, '42

In her latest novel*, Vicki Baum has chosen the Dutch East Indies for her setting, and against this lush and somnolent background has set some twenty assorted characters. The various threads of their activities twist and turn, cross and recross, to form an intricate and fairly interesting plot. Most of the action takes place on the small passenger boat *Tjaldane* during a one night stop-over in Sebang. One half of the ever-present love interest is furnished by Anders Anderson, a rubber planter of Sebang; the other half is divided between Pat Houston, an American taxi-dancer, and Jeff Van Halden, daughter of a rubber tycoon. Complications are furnished by old Van Halden who hates Anderson for the sins of his father. How boy gets which girl is the crux of the story. The activities of a brutal plantation overseer and his mousy wife form a subplot, while various minor episodes center about each of the remaining characters: Ahmet, a Chinese coolie; Vandengraaf, a fake mind reader; Herr and Frau Ritter, Austrian refugees; Madame Dufour, a French prima donna and many others.

On the whole, the book is uninspired and rather flat. The characterizations are especially limp and the only one who exhibits any originality is Vandengraaf, who whistles some really fine classical selections. The portrayal of Anderson is extremely pallid, and you will find yourself fervently hoping that the stuffed shirt loses both Pat and Jeff and instead gets left with the French opera singer.

*THE SHIP AND THE SHORE—by Vicki Baum. Doubleday, Doran & Company, New York, 1941. 275 pages.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good, and at least the present war is furnishing many an author with a theme for a story. One of the latest capitalizations on Mr. Hitler's antics is *They Went On Together* by Robert Nathan*. The story, which struggles manfully to be poignant, tells of the flight of three refugees, Mom, her thirteen year old son Paul, and Marie Rose, a remarkably willful little brat of four or five. On the way they meet a lost waif Sylvie, "the girl with molasses colored hair". This last phrase should be a tip-off on the whole book. For a war-harassed journey, their perambulations are surprisingly uneventful. True, there are bombing raids but these are nothing unusual for such a plot. Finally Sylvie and Paul become separated from Mom who then commandeers a boat and goes to find them. This she does with alacrity and the book closes, leaving a mute "So what?" on the lips of the reader. Oddly enough, there is not even a message of hope for the future, characteristic of war stories.

The *patois* of the characters is definitely American as are the place names of the book—Willow Bend, Market Harbor, Greene River. Possibly the author merely wishes to avoid the unpronounceable names that figure in today's communiques, but most likely he starts with the premise that America has become another goal in the quest for *Lebensraum*. How the vast army of his story got over here he doesn't deign to answer, but the tale fits neatly into the war hysteria now sweeping the country.

*THEY WENT ON TOGETHER. By Robert Nathan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1941. 191 pages.

'YOUR TOWN' TO BE STAGED IN GYMNASIUM, FRIDAY, JUNE 6

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) a few of the galaxy of stars it presents. "My Sun, My Sun" introduces the ubiquitous Mr. Yardley and his mascot, and "Valley Yoo-Hoo!" features a truly astounding horse. All through the revue Mr. Y., a familiar figure to all Baltimoreans, will furnish the *leit motif*.

Plans Well Received

The preparations have received enthusiastic support from all quarters, faculty and student body alike. Under the inspiration of Father Grady, this revue will assuredly maintain the high level of achievement set by previous Loyola productions. Rev. William V. Herlihy and Mr. John Henry Lawton have furnished Father Grady with valuable assistance and are directing some of the skits. With such enthusiasm from all sides, it cannot help but succeed.

Scheduled For June 6

The date has been set definitely for Friday, June 6, curtain 8:30, in the college Gymnasium, and once more the Muses of Singing and Dancing will display their charms for the edification of Loyola. Tickets have been already put on sale for the nominal price of fifty cents and may be procured from Larry Knox and Jim McManus. These two worthies have styled themselves "Vice-Presidents in charge of At-

tendance Insurance", a touch of humor not characteristic of the type found in "Your Town".

This is the first large scale production staged by the college since "Cenodoxus", and if the attendance at that time is any base for judgment, the general public is enthusiastic over any Loyola enterprise.

Prom Acclaimed Huge Success By All

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the Juniors' fine decorating job. Together with the music of Charlie Spivak and his band, the decorations gave a setting which was the best liked of any Loyola dance in years.

The decorating scheme was blue and gold, with streamers of colored lights across the roof and the bandstand against the east wall. Spring flowers completed the picture, which was spacious even with the tables which accommodated the three hundred couples present.

The highlight of the evening was the Junior Promenade, which followed the seventh dance on the twelve dance program. It was climaxed by the presentation of a large bouquet of red roses to the Prom Queen, Miss Janet Byrd, by the Student Body President.

BASEBALL, LACROSSE CAMPAIGNS CLOSE

Running With The Hounds ...

By JIM McMANUS

Finale

Topping the most successful sports year at Loyola in many a moon, the Greyhound baseball and lacrosse squads hit the road tomorrow in quest of their final victories. At Chestertown, the tossers tangle with the Sho'men of Washington College in a test to decide the championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference. At Annapolis, the stickmen meet the middies of the Naval Academy in their most important set-to of the campaign. Victories tomorrow will be a fitting climax to a full and successful year.

Looking back over the records of the various squads we find a total record of fifty wins and twenty-seven losses for Loyola's ten varsity teams. Of the ten squads, only three ended up below the .500 mark and two of these three were making their first appearance on the Loyola sports calendar.

Loyola's new fall sport, soccer, although failing to win a match, made an impressive debut by tying the State Champion Towson Teacher squad. Besides this test, they also tied Hopkins and Western Maryland.

Of the winter sports, basketball, of course, had the best record. Except for the disastrous playoff game with Western Maryland, the Hounds enjoyed their best season in history. Perhaps the outstanding accomplishment was the upset victory scored over the Hoyas of Georgetown in the second game, of the campaign. Repeatedly during the course of the season, Loyola was mentioned by the *New York Times* and the A.P. as one of the East's top quints. Captain Ed Barczak, playing his final year, showed the best game he has displayed since coming to Loyola, to top off one of the most colorful careers in Loyola's history.

Two more new sports, swimming and wrestling, made their appearance during the winter, and each enjoyed considerable success. Jimmy Russell, ace diver, took second place in the Eastern Intercollegiates to feature the natators' campaign. The bone-breakers, although they won only one match, developed several good men and showed great promise for next year.

The two major spring sports, lacrosse and baseball, are depending on tomorrow's games to make their seasons complete. The other teams have all completed their campaigns. Tennis had another fine season, despite the fact that the team failed to retain the State Championship which it captured last year. The golf team took second place in the State Intercollegiates and the newly formed track team won its first meet by downing Towson Teachers.

All in all, it's been a really great year for Loyola sports. Every team, win or lose, showed plenty

TOSSERS OPPOSE WASHINGTON AT CHESTERTOWN

MASON-DIXON BASEBALL LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE IN TOMORROW'S TILT.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 3 P.M. at Chestertown, the Greyhound baseball team will conclude its fourth season under Coach "Lefty" Reitz and by far the most successful under the reign of the popular mentor. This year, for the first time in many a spring, Loyola is a contender for a diamond championship. Tomorrow, when it faces Washington College, the team will be fighting for the Mason-Dixon Conference title, since the Sho'men are tied with the Green and Gray for the lead in the newly-formed circuit.

LAST GAME FOR SENIORS

Tomorrow will mark the last appearance in a Loyola uniform for five of the members of the squad. Captain Johnny Ryan, Maynard Bacon, Chuck Burke, Jimmy Ostdorf and Gabe Poggi graduate next month, and their loss will be keenly felt in 1942.

Last Thursday afternoon, after dropping their first game in the Conference to Hopkins, the Greyhounds came back with a rush and battered two Washington pitchers, Rayne and Selby, with a fourteen hit barrage, to top the Red and Black for the first time in history, as far as the record books show.

PAZOUREW HURLS STEADILY

Freshman Ed Pazourek kept the visitors well in check, allowing them nine hits, and probably would have kept Washington from even threatening in the eighth if he had received better support afield. His team-mates committed nine errors, and in the second inning the Chestertown outfit scored four runs on only two hits.

However, the local batsmen came to life, after being held to twenty hits in the four previous games, and chased Rayne from the mound in the fourth. Then, in the eighth, due to a pair of wild pitches by Selby, three runs came across the plate to clinch the game, 11-8.

PITCHING HAS BEEN GOOD

The hurling, on the whole, has been of high order. Pazourek has won five of six games, Fick has one win as against a pair of losses, while Ed Tewey lost his only decision to Villanova.

It is probable that Pazourek will again take the hill tomorrow against Washington, and a win for the stocky right-hander means the first Mason-Dixon Conference baseball championship to be even approached by Loyola.

of spirit and most important of all, the boys of the school enjoyed themselves, whether as players, managers or spectators. Prospects for next year are bright. Each of the new sports should show improvement with a year's experience and the major sports will have plenty of lettermen back.

And that, fellows, just about winds up another year of sports at Loyola. So long.



READY TO SINK NAVY—Attack men who will face Middies tomorrow. (Standing)—Dick Keller, Fred Cook, Cory Walker; (Kneeling)—Bud Miles, Noah Walker, Bob McElroy.

GOLF TEAM FINISHES THIRD IN TOURNEY

BILL MORAN AND JOHN FARRELL PLACE THIRD, FOURTH, RESPECTIVELY.

Despite a strong rally on the final day of play, Loyola's ambitious golf team could not quite overcome an early lead piled up by the University of Baltimore and had to be satisfied with third place in the annual State Intercollegiate golf championships held at Hillendale last week-end.

MORAN TAKES SECOND

The Bee linksmen, led by defending champions Eddie Johnston and Otto Greiner, amassed a seventeen stroke lead over the Greyhounds on the first eighteen holes. On the final round, the Hound golfers whittled eleven strokes from that lead but could not quite overcome the advantage. Individually, the Loyolans made out quite well. Freshman Bill Moran finished third with 76-76—152, and Johnny Farrell trailed him by a stroke with 77-76—153 to gain fourth position. Johnston and Greiner copped the first and second spots in the individual scoring.

Trailing Baltimore were Maryland, Loyola, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins in the order named. Mt. St. Mary's and State Teachers College of Towson each had individual entries but did not figure in the team scoring.

SHOWING SATISFACTORY

Loyola's showing in the tournament was quite satisfactory from all aspects. Playing this year without the services of George Rice, ace of other years, and with two green men in the lineup, the Greyhounds came within an ace of regaining the crown they won in 1939 but lost last year to the same Baltimore Bees who topped them last weekend.

FARRELL UNBEATEN

The season as a whole was a success. Three matches were won and two lost. However, the defeats were each by narrow margins at the hands of Fordham and the University of Maryland.

STICKMEN VISIT NAVAL ACADEMY TOMORROW

SUCCESSFUL SEASON COMES TO CLOSE; SIX SENIORS WILL PLAY FINAL GAME.

Tomorrow concludes the Loyola sports program when the Greyhound lacrosse team tangles with the Navy stickmen at Annapolis. The Green and Gray ten has lost only to Hopkins and Maryland, first and second teams in the national ranking, and need only a win over the Middies to make this their best season.

SEEK FOURTH STRAIGHT

Jack Kelly's stick-wielders are in pursuit of their fourth straight victory, having conquered North Carolina, Washington and Lee and C.C.N.Y. in the last three games. Despite the fact that thirteen men have been lost to the team during the last year due to sickness and ineligibility, they now possess a satisfactory record of four wins against two losses.

GAME TO BE CLOSE

Unlike the last three games, Saturday's contest promises to be one of the closest of the year. Navy boasts of several Baltimoreans on the squad and led by these players has achieved an enviable mark, having won seven games, losing to Princeton and tying a strong Swarthmore aggregation. Gus Brady of Forest Park and Dick Lazenby of Severn are the spearheads of the Tar attack and promise to give Loyola defensemen a busy afternoon.

SENIORS' LAST GAME

The Greyhounds will depend on a well-rounded attack and the work of Don Lears and Paul O'Day on defense. The one sad note in the proceedings is the fact that it will mark the departure of those players who installed the sport at Loyola and were the main reasons for its continual success. Among the Seniors who will be playing their last game are Noah Walker, Don Lears, Beanie Bracken, Bill Burch, Bob McCaffrey and Paul O'Day, six men whose shoes will be hard to fill.

SEASON A SUCCESS

A win over Navy tomorrow will stamp the season definitely as Loyola's best, but, win or lose, the season has been a success. Wins have been notched easily over Springfield, North Carolina, C.C.N.Y., and Washington and Lee, and in the losses to Maryland and Hopkins, the Greyhounds showed fine form although losing. Against Hopkins in particular, the Hounds were impressive. Although they failed to score a goal themselves, they managed to hold the new National Champions to their lowest score of the campaign.

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THEATRE COMMENT

CHARLES E. BARRETT, '42

DUBARRY WAS A LADY

Last Saturday night at Ford's, a fairly good season came to a fairly good close with the final performance of B. G. DeSylva's *Du Barry Was A Lady*. This revue arrived in town with the reputation of being one of the bawdiest shows this side of the Barbary Coast, and as a matter of fact it probably is. The DeSylva method of putting over a revue, and it has made him millions, is simply to take a typical burlesque show and spend more money on it; dress it up with a better looking chorus and equip it with a set of wittier if not cleaner jokes.

Whether because of its reputation for salaciousness or because it was the last offering of the season, the normally tight fisted and aesthetically apathetic burghers of Baltimore flocked to see the show. In spite of the fact that the brigands in the box office were extorting fantastic prices for tickets—art triumphed over avarice—the house was sold out.

A quick once-over of the plot will explain better than any commentary what was the spirit of the revue. Bert Lahr plays the role of *Louis Blore*, the major domo of the men's room in a New York night club. As the play opens *Louie* has just won seventy-five thousand dollars on a sweepstakes ticket and is very much in love with *Vi Hennessey* (Frances Williams) the headliner at the club. Attempt-

ing to eliminate a rival, *Louie* gets the glasses mixed and drinks his own "Mickey Finn". In the dream that follows, *Louie* is transported to Versailles where he is a frustrated Louis XIV and *Vi* is Madame DuBarry, "a mistress in name only". It is his majesty's earnest but unavailing efforts to put an end to this state of affairs that comprises the conflict of the piece. Now, do you see what we mean?

In condonement of *DuBarry Was A Lady* it can be said that the humor of the piece, while often off-color, is always boisterous and hearty. At no time does one run into the self-conscious smirks and the lecherous behind-the-hand sniggering that made up the stock in trade of "The Man Who Came To Dinner". It is true moreover that there is much in "DuBarry" that is not at all dirty, that is very funny indeed. Bert Lahr, decent or otherwise, is one of the funniest men on the stage today. The music of Cole Porter was consistently good. The costumes and scenery were magnificent and the chorus the shapeliest we have ever seen in a road show revue.

None the less this is not the sort of entertainment to which one takes one's grandmother. Neither, for that matter, is it the sort of show (though that is for the Legion of Decency, not us, to judge) whither one should hie oneself to see.

ACCOUNTING CLUB HOLDS LECTURE

Mr. Charles W. Smith Is Heard By Group On Regulation In Utilities.

The newly-organized Academy of Accounting and Commerce held its first lecture-social last Wednesday night at eight-thirty.

The lecture, held in Room 101, was given by Mr. Charles W. Smith, B.S., LL.B., C.P.A., Chief of the Bureau of Accounts, Finance and Rates of the Federal Power Commission. Mr. Smith spoke on "Regulation of Public Utilities", giving a brief review of the historical aspects of governmental regulations and laying particular emphasis on the economic and legal phases of regulation.

Dance Follows

A recording dance in the Recreation Room in the Gymnasium followed the lecture. At the dance, the officers of the Academy for 1941-42 were announced. Paul J. Prosser, '42, was elected president of the Board of Directors, Francis J. Bock, '43, vice-president, Francis J. McDonough, '42, treasurer, and Michael Sullivan, '44, secretary.

John V. K. Helfrich, '42, Earl J. Schmitt, '42, William B. Boone, '42, M. Franklin Price, '42, Thomas C. Cinnamond, '43, Bernard Goldberg, '43, and Lawrence J. Knox, '44, were elected to the Board of Directors.

Business Degrees To Be Given
For the first time in the history of Loyola, Bachelor of Science de-

Intramural Stars Selected

The following softball players are placed on the GREYHOUND's annual ALL-STAR team. Hearty congratulations are extended to Junior Team 3, which has led the league for three straight years.

We hope our selections meet with your approval. Have pity, at least, on our opinion.

LEAGUE I

Prosser, 3r.f....	Huesman, 8
Rittenhouse, 2c.f....	B. Russell, 4
J. Burns, 7l.f....	Lewandowski, 9
Reahl, 3lb....	Williams, 8
Tewey, 32b....	Wachowiak, 9
McDonough, 3ss....	Kernan, 8
Brady, 73b....	Croghan, 4
Helfrich, 3c.....	Feild, 6
Bock, 3p....	Budnickuck, 9
Michel, 3p.....	Bacon, 1
Cognoscenti, 13p....	Thaler, 4
Feeley, 7ut....	Haspert, 6
Price, 3ut....	Pazourek, 10

LEAGUE II

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